

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

As threatened last week, High-
lights presents Harry S. Truman,
presidential candidate.

The chain of
circumstances
which propelled
Harry S. Tru-
man into the
Presidency
makes an inter-
esting study for
students of con-
temporary poli-
tics.

It is unneces-
sary to repeat
the personal
background of Mr. Truman. His
rise from an unsuccessful business
venture to the U. S. Senate via the
Missouri Pendergast machine is a
theme that already is overworked
by publishers throughout the
world.

DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA
What seems to be of much great-
er significance is the fact that the
once vibrant, progressive Demo-
cratic party (of which President
Truman is the nominal head) is
forced to back a "dead horse."

This column has, in the past, con-
sidered Mr. Truman's chances for
re-election. We have considered
the effects of the "Southern Split"
and the greater threat of the Wal-
lace bid for the support of the
Democratic "Left."

There is just a chance that the
Democrats could recover from
these two circumstances, but un-
fortunately there are other condi-
tions to be considered. Early in his
administration, while his emer-
gency powers were still in effect,
Mr. Truman succeeded in alienat-
ing a large and powerful segment
of labor by threatening to draft
members of the Railway Brother-
hood.

Such antics as the Truman Doc-
trine undoubtedly alienated many
liberal and independent voters.
His repudiation of the 21-point
program, left by his predecessor,
and his replacement of the New
Dealers in key positions destroyed
the progressive spirit of the Demo-
cratic Party.

NOT TOO APPEALING

In light of the above, rumors
currently circulating in local Demo-
cratic circles have a ring of au-
thenticity. These rumors indicate
that support may be shifting from
Truman to a more appealing can-
didate.

To clear up any confusion which
this column may have aroused,
Highlights goes on record by insist-
ing that Harry S. Truman is the
greatest President since Franklin
D. Roosevelt, and incidentally, he
does NOT seem to be very strong-
ly supported by William Randolph
Heast.

(Next week, Henry Wallace and
the Third Party. No volunteers
needed.)

Summer Card Fee Elevated to \$4

Student body card fee for the
Summer Session was raised from
\$2 to \$4 by the Board of Directors
last Tuesday.

"The added fee," said Charles A.
Roumasset, administrator of stu-
dent affairs, "will enable many
groups to function which ordinar-
ily would be curtailed during the
Summer."

"The additional sum would en-
able the Associated Students to
build up a Summer Session wel-
fare activity fund," Roumasset
added.

MIDTERM MAGIC

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WITH
PROFESSOR "VIC"
WHILE YOU
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DELICIOUS
HAMBURGER

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Freshmen Toss Annual Hop Tonight

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Workshop Series Resumes Tonight At FB Auditorium

Three Plays Scheduled;
Curtain Raiser Is 8:30

Drama students will present
their second workshop productions
of the Spring semester tonight at
8:30 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.
Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Bound
East for Cardiff," will be directed
by Norm Bartold, assisted by Hen-
ry Wieping. A comedy, "Thank
You, Doctor," is supervised by
Stan Dorfer, assisted by Art Hed-
berg.

Two scenes of Act One of "La-
dies in Retirement" are under the
direction of Doris Lipsey, aided by
Julie Laycox. Jay Coulter is tech-
nical director for the three plays.

Cast in the O'Neill drama are
Tom Brennan, Joe Flynn, Don Ray,
Earl Homan, Bill Winkelman, Rob-
ert Douglas, Stan Hunter, Jim
Gunter, Dick Berger and Bob
Kauk.

"Ladies" cast includes Eleanor
Webster, Barbara Millar, Nancie
Potter and Polly Petsonis. Ralph
McCombs, Kathy Allen, Betty
Maggetti, Tony Bonaccorso and
Ed Petty are cast for "Doctor."

Designers, stage managers and
crew members for the trio of plays
are: Jack Wadsworth, Stu Ben-
nett, Jack Conini, Fern Kline,
Robert Douglas, Charles Richard-
son, Ida Bradley, Betty Jane Wells,
Joyce Wells, Gil Adams, Elmer
Benedict, Sylvia Haskins, Roberta
Nunn, Mary Ellen Pantajja, Ila
Kraus and Nancy Cunningham.

Admission is 25 cents with stu-
dent body card, and 40 cents with-
out.

Fall Counseling To Begin May 3

Counseling for Fall and Summer
semesters will begin May 3, accord-
ing to Walter J. Homan, dean of
student personnel and guidance.

All sophomores must have ma-
jor and minor, or minors, filed be-
fore reporting for counseling ap-
pointment. Students under spe-
cial counselors must make an ap-
pointment with their counselor.

All students, except those who
entered this Spring, must bring
to their counseling conference a
photostatic copy of their previous
college work.

Students under general counsel-
ing now can sign for an appoint-
ment on the bulletin board outside
Room 105, College Hall.

Time schedules will be available
at the Bookstore May 3 and may
be purchased for 15 cents.

PE Group to Toss Sport Night Soon

Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physi-
cal education fraternity, throws its
annual Sport Night Wednesday at
8 in the gym.

Trampoline, boxing and wrest-
ling acts, in addition to demon-
strations on the rings, will be fea-
tured in the festivities.

Hot dogs and cokes will be
served. Admission is free, accord-
ing to President Norm Keller.

Harrelson New VA Officer

William Harrelson is the new
Veterans Administration Training
Officer at State and will handle
Public Law 16 cases on Tuesday
and Friday only. Public Law 346
cases will be covered on Mondays
and Thursdays.

Special Issue Set For Wednesday

Next week is election week,
and the Golden Gator will come
out on election day with com-
plete information on all the can-
didates for student body offices.

There will be pictures of the
presidential candidates, along
with their statements. There
will be a complete roundup of
all contestants for every position.
And there will be information
about when and where to vote.

A special election newspaper,
sponsored by the Associated Stu-
dents and edited by Carolyn
Trusty, will come out next Wed-
nesday. Watch for it!

7-POINT PLAN

ASB May Revise Off-Campus Rules

Regulations to govern political
groups and meetings on the cam-
pus, designated as a seven-point
plan, were tentatively accepted by
the Associated Students Board of
Directors yesterday, under the con-
dition that they may be altered or
revised by the student group.

The plan was submitted to the
Board by P. F. Valentine, chairman
of the Deans' Committee, with the
stipulation that "such regulations
are necessary in the interest of
fairness and for all concerned."

The following specific regu-
lations comprise the plan:

POINTS LISTED

1. Outside speakers shall have the approval of the Director of Public Relations.
2. No admission charges, assess-
ments, dues, or campaign funds
shall be collected on campus or
properties utilized by the college.
3. No campaign literature shall be
distributed in classrooms, halls
or elsewhere on the campus.
4. Posters and other appropriate
publicity can be provided for the
encouragement of attendance at
meetings by students of all opini-
ons, but such publicity to be con-
ducted only under existing regu-
lations of the Associated Students.

MEETINGS NEED OKEH

5. The place of meeting is to be
secured by previous written ap-
plication to the office of the Dean
of Women and assignments made by
her.

6. All regulations governing the
use of space on the campus for day
or evening meetings are to be ob-
served. Such regulations are ob-
tainable from the office of the
Dean of Women.

7. All off-campus publicity, and
in particular that for the press, to
be cleared through the Director of
Public Relations.

Bob Seymour, member-at-large,
heads the student committee in
charge of the plan.

'Cinches' Should See Instructors Immediately

All those who received "cinch"
notices should see their instructors
immediately, Walter J. Homan,
dean of student personnel and
guidance, said yesterday.

He also strongly advised those
students to visit their counselor be-
fore making programs for Fall
semester.

Chronicle Plays Up State

Radio activities of the Division
of Creative Arts at State was given
a half page writeup in last Sun-
day's "This World" of the San
Francisco Chronicle.

Board of Directors Votes Approval of NSA Proposition

O'Leary, Allen Trek
South to Convention

A motion to approve and join
the National Students Association
was passed unanimously by the
Board of Directors at a meeting
last Tuesday.

The NSA question previously
was delayed because Phil Ryan,
board member, wanted to investi-
gate the constitution. He felt the
NSA might supersede the college
constitution as a governing body.

President Vin O'Leary comment-
ed that this was not the case. He
pointed out that in the South some
colleges affiliated with the NSA
go completely contrary to its prin-
ciples of racial equality. He also
reminded the Board that the Asso-
ciated Students is free to disaffili-
ate at any time, if it wishes to do so.

Colleges affiliated with the NSA
follow a combined program of stu-
dent exchange, making correspon-
dence and unified action by the
various colleges easier. There now is
more than one million students
represented by the colleges affili-
ated with the NSA.

O'Leary and George Allen, mem-
ber at large, will attend an NSA
convention this weekend at the
University of California, Los An-
geles, at which the future program
of NSA will be discussed.

Creative Arts Committee 'Doing Fine'

The committee of three appoint-
ed to reach a financial compromise
between the Division of Creative
Arts and the Associated Students
met last week and reported satis-
factory progress.

"We hope to be able to submit a
workable plan within the next two
weeks," Vin O'Leary said today.

O'Leary, student body president;
J. Penton McKenna, executive di-
rector of drama; and Charles A.
Roumasset, administrator of stu-
dent affairs, were appointed to ar-
range an agreement within the
provisions of the 10-point plan.

New Coach Added To Athletic Staff

Don Phelps, former University
of Washington halfback, has been
added to the State coaching staff
as assistant football and swimming
coach.

Phelps resigned his coaching du-
ties at Trinity College, Hartford,
Conn., yesterday to accept the post.
He will join the State staff on
July 1.

"Due to the expansion of the
athletic program it has become
necessary to enlarge the coaching
staff to insure intelligent inter-
collegiate competition," said Coach
Dan Farmer.

Discussion Bureau Maps 'World Government' Talk

"World Government," national
intercollegiate debate topic, will be
presented by the Discussion Bu-
reau in Annex A-12 at 1 p.m. Tues-
day.

"This is a topic of importance to
each student, and we are anxious
to have students voice their opin-
ions," declared Advisor Eleanor
Bushnell.

Music Faculty to Return From Detroit Monday

Five State music faculty mem-
bers have been attending the bi-
ennial Music Educators' National
Conference in Detroit, Michigan,
which ended yesterday.

The instructors, who include
William Knuth, Sterling Wheel-
wright, Roy Freeburg, Lee Chris-
man and Flavis Richards, will re-
turn to the campus Monday.

Special Election Rally Set

Election fever should reach a
peak at a rally to be held at 1
p.m. next Thursday in the gym.
All candidates will be intro-
duced by President Vin O'Leary.

commissioner; George Allen,
Mary Ellen Berry, Pat Desmond,
Eina Eichner, Yvonne Karanoff,
Miss Mahrt, Lorraine Mahoney,
Meagher, Bob Seymour and Tur-
ner, members-at-large.

Candidates will be presented
at a rally next Thursday in the

Festivities Slated For Century Club; 150 Couples Will Attend

Annual Frosh Hop takes off
its wraps tonight at 8 when Ray
Munson, directing in Walt Tolle-
son's absence, swings his baton
at the Century Club, 1365 Frank-
lin Street, near Sutter. One hun-
dred and fifty couples will at-
tend the four-hour evening of
dancing.

The shindig, according to
Freshman Vice-President Jac-
queline Kelling, is not formal.
However, women will don their
"Sunday best," and men will

sport dark suits.
Bids are \$2.50 with student
body cards. Miss Kelling em-
phasized that one does not have
to be a freshman to attend. Ev-
eryone is invited.

Committee heads are Jean
Giovanni, faculty invitations;
Jack O'Connor, Arnold Loza and
Dale Perkins, floor committee;
Marie Howe, Mary Rogers, Clair
Brinner, Marilyn Gibson and
Peggy Turney, selling of bids;
Betty Leonard, Yvonne Karanoff,

Margie Morse and Gloria Zar-
karcian, dance hostesses; and
Miss Turney, general chairman.
Earl Homan and John Rocky
of Sigma Pi Sigma helped the
committee in putting up posters.
Faculty guests who will be
present tonight are President
and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard; Dean
and Mrs. John H. Cornelsen Jr.,
Dean and Mrs. P. E. Valentine,
Dean and Mrs. Walter Homan,
Dr. and Mrs. George Gibson, and
Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness.

ZIS, BOOM, BAH

Directors' Contest Is Extended

Extension to April 30 of the
Board of Directors' \$50 contest for
new college yells, songs and em-
blems was announced Tuesday by
Phil Ryan, member-at-large, who
is in charge of the campaign.

A \$10 first prize will be awarded
winning entrants in each of the
five divisions of the contest, which
include: (1) college yell, (2) college
song, (3) design for college seal,
(4) caricature of an alligator, which
is the school emblem and (5) de-
sign for student body card.

There still is a great opportunity
in the contest for ambitious stu-
dents, according to Ryan, for thus
far the amount of entries sub-
mitted has been good in quality but
lacking in quantity.

Submit your entries to the Stu-
dent Body Office, Hut 4.

Rainbow Rhapsody Senior Ball Theme

"Rainbow Rhapsody," submitted
by Betty Leonard, was selected by
10 judges to be the theme for the
Senior Ball. Her prizes are din-
ner and dancing for two at the
Hotel Claremont and a bid to the
Senior Ball.

Miss Leonard is the daughter of
President J. Paul Leonard and a
freshman here.

The next four winners who will
receive bids to the Senior Ball are:
"Farewell Ball," by Naomi Gold-
stein; "Memory Lane," by Peggy
Turney; "Florida Everglades," by
Edwin C. Jones; and the "Forty-
eighers' Ball," by Shirley Cohn.

John Gray, chairman of the Se-
nior Ball Theme committee, sub-
mitted titles only to the other nine
judges and these were judged on
originality and appropriateness.

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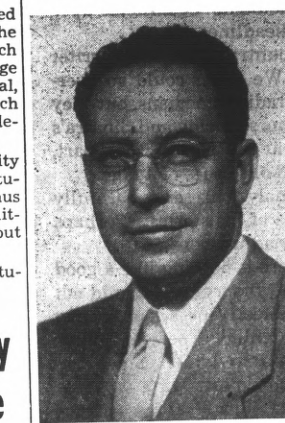
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Vets to Get \$8 Kick-back Tuesday; VA Checks Here

Veterans who paid \$8 for their student body card last Fall
will be reimbursed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student
Lounge, Hut 5, according to Charles A. Roumasset, adminis-
trator of student affairs. This was made possible by the receipt
of two checks from the Veterans' Administration Tuesday, one
for \$24,000 and one for \$1,500. Mr.
Roumasset declared yesterday.



CHARLES A. ROUMASSET
Announces Good News.

New Campus Grooms Another Neighbor

Another housing project in addi-
tion to the Stoneson tract will be
developed adjacent to the Lake
Merced campus, according to re-
ports of the Metropolitan Life In-
surance Company this week.

President J. Paul Leonard said
he felt this would have no imme-
diate effect on the new campus. At
present, "engineers are drawing
out final plans," he added concern-
ing progress on State's develop-
ment.

Aubrey Douglas, assistant super-
intendent of the Department of
Education, and Pierce Fazel of the
Department of Finance, who were
scheduled to visit State on a survey
this week did not appear.

Marines Hit State Again Next Week

Major Harold K. Throneson, of-
ficer for the U. S. Marine Corps,
will be on campus Monday and
Tuesday for final screening of 20
students for reserve commissions.

The 20 campus applicants will
receive Navy physical examina-
tions before being processed by
Major Throneson in Room A-11,
according to a letter received from
the Western Recruiting Division of
the Marine Corps.

UNESCO Representatives To Host Banquet May 11

Representatives of State Col-
lege will host a banquet for college
delegates who attend the United Na-
tions Educational, Scientific and
Cultural Organization's confer-
ence, to be held May 11 at San
Francisco. President Vin O'Leary
made the announcement at the
Board of Directors meeting last
Tuesday.

Fed Jazz Concert Billed For Local Showing May 3

Jazz Concert will be presented
by Division of Creative Arts and
Music Federation at Frederic Burk
Auditorium May 3 at 8 p.m. Wen-
dell Otey, associate professor of
music, and Bob Searle are in charge
of the program.

The concert is made up of stu-
dent arrangements for 10 brass, six
reeds, rhythm and vocal ensemble.

Edna Fisher Gains Post

Edna Fisher, associate professor
of biological science, recently was
elected secretary-treasurer of the
Association of California State Col-
lege Instructors. She was the for-
mer president of the San Francisco
chapter of ACSCL.

Leonard Announces Faculty Promotions

President J. Paul Leonard an-
nounced last Wednesday a list of
12 faculty promotions to be effec-
tive July 1.

Those who will be promoted
from associate professor to profes-
sor are: Leonard W. Ascher, eco-
nomics; Edward E. Cassidy, Eng-
lish; J. Fenton McKenna, drama;
and Theodore E. Treutlein, history.

From assistant professor to as-
sociate professor are: Mildred Bush,
biological science; Harry B. Green,
art; Paul A. Harvey, biological
science; Carlo L. Lastrucci, sociol-
ogy; and Boyd R. McCandless,
psychology.

Promotions from instructor to
assistant professor are: Charles A.
McClelland, history; Adan E. Tre-
ganza, anthropology; and Gerald
T. White, history.

Republican Calls For Draft Revision

Representative Andrews (R.,
N. Y.) this week introduced a re-
vised version of the military man-
power bill to the House of Repre-
sentatives. It calls for registration
of all men from 18-30 years and a
draft of 19-25 men for two years
service.

State has 546 non-vets, most of
whom fall between 18-25. There
are 1162 veterans in attendance.
Total manpower is 1708.

Contributions Totod For WSSF Fund as Staters Dig

State's World Student Service
Fund, part of a nation-wide drive
to obtain financial aid for needy
students, had a total of \$369.82
when collections terminated last
Friday, according to George Allen,
student body representative for
the fund. However, faculty con-
tributions have not been tabulated
as yet.

Actual collections were solicited
by members of the International
Relations Club.

GE Students to Confer

General Elementary students
planning to enroll in Education 180
will confer with advisors May 4 at
noon in Frederic Burk Auditorium.
General Secondary people, pre-
paring to sign in Education 170,
will meet in Hut 1 at the same time.

Late Sport News

State Nine Wins Tenth

With Irv Edstrom scoring the
winning run on a passed ball,
State had its tenth win of the
season Wednesday over the Bank
of America nine, 2-1. Hurler
Edstrom was credited with his
fifth win of the season against
no defects.

Gator Gals Dunk Mills

Led by double winner Jo
Foley, State's mermals downed
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EDITORIALS

LECTURERS' GAGS STALE

One of our favorite stories concerns the professor who, a few weeks ago, gave the same lecture two class days running.

This absent-mindedness might have gone without comment since class was at eight o'clock, and the students were partially asleep. However, along with the lecture the professor retold the same jokes, each in its well-worn place and each, like most jokes offered by college lecturers, no better with the re-telling.

This was a form of torture that should not be inflicted upon students struggling under today's headlines.

For certainly no group in this country needs a gag writer as much as the college lecturer. We never could go overboard for Hope, Allen or the other radio comedians, but they do use new material on occasions, horse racing and Sinatra's physique being of comparative recent era. For the most part, they avoid 1928 Reader's Digest and old issues of Judge.

We suggest that each professor analyze his script carefully and blue-pencil at least 75 per cent of his stories. Perhaps they could be sent to Hollywood for adjustment.

We will be first to agree that there is nothing like a good story to keep a classroom awake, but the lecturer should not fall into the mistake of judging the effectiveness of every gag by the volume of his audience's laughter. There are other ways of getting good grades beside studying. Since the forums of Socrates, students have made satisfying progress by laughing loudly, if not somewhat hollowly, at the instructor's moldy joke. A smile can be trained to spring at will from an otherwise sleepy countenance. And if a laugh can keep one up with the class, why not use it?

Perhaps a welcome addition to the college curriculum in English would be English AAA (three units, required GAG Writing for Lecturers.) —G. D.

Roumasset Has Envious Record

Since joining Associated Students corporation as administrator of student affairs, Charles Roumasset has established an enviable and praiseworthy reputation on the campus.

Before accepting the student body post last September, Roumasset was employed in the Southern California office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Los Angeles. There, he was district director and correlator of all bureau programs of employment, wage, price and construction statistics in the region.

Desiring to raise his family (he has two children) in California, where he had established his home, Roumasset decided to give up government work and accept State's offer, although the local job meant a salary cut.

When he arrived last semester, he was handed a none-too-easy task, for the administrator of student affairs is the very brainwork of the student corporation. Some of the jobs falling under this title are: Supervision of all student body financial matters and maintaining complete and current records of the corporation's financial status; working in close conjunction with the student treasurer of the corporation and acting in an advisory capacity to him concerning financial matters; supervising employment and handling all financial matters for the book store, cafeteria and print shop; and managing the Associated Students business office in Hut 4.

In addition to efficiently dispensing all these duties, Roumasset has found time to teach six units in commerce. A graduate of San Jose State College in 1933, he received his general secondary degree for teaching commerce from the University of California in 1935. —J. L.

Guidance Center Warrants Stay

A post-war created tenant of College Hall, the Guidance Center, looms as worthy of permanent occupancy. Having pocketed a one-year extension of its Veterans Administration contract, the Center continues to draw an unslackening waiting list and public attention to its work.

It offers veterans information that is otherwise unavailable unless veterans are enrolled in a course of individual counseling or a commercial guidance center.

Merit of individual counseling classes is nullified by the unwieldy size. Therefore these classes offer a minimum of personalized attention. The commercial centers charge from \$50-\$125 and often are of dubious quality.

The Center's testing and counseling complement each other. It strives for the end result: satisfactory selection of vocation. Tests prove that even the most confident can make a better job choice. Neither cajoling nor pressure are exerted. Final decision is always the interviewee's.

The Center is self-supporting, receiving no funds from the state. It might not be aiming State's sights too high to plug for the college to eventually take over the Center.

When the VA relinquishes its guiding reins, the benefits of the Center could then be made available to all State students. Staters would have a valuable service at their disposal.

NEWSSTAND LOOTED

'Cold War' Breaks Out

By CHUCK ELKIND

Since daily headlines provoke mighty fets and sweats from the readers, perhaps focus should shift to a "cold war" on the very hem of the campus. Hub of this smoldering conflagration is the newspaper stand on the southwest corner of Buchanan and Haight Streets.

Spark that set off the animosity is a seemingly innocent mimeographed placard that adorned the stand there. The poster contained the picture of a happy tyke peddling papers. Accompanying message was, "News-boy today—leader tomorrow."

TOPPED HIT PARADE

Obviously, the pedestrians took offense at the text. It smacked too vividly of an ideology that topped the hit parade in the land of sauer kraut and Nazis... you know: (Today Germany, tomorrow the Pirates!)"

The anti-newspaper element has answered the upstart peddler by stripping his stand of papers sans plunking nickels down the chute. The newsy retaliated with pleas for clemency and "would the gentlemen and ladies kindly pay for the papers?"

LOOTING PEDESTRIANS

The looting pedestrians persisted and so the tenor of the messages became less subtle. "Hey, dig into your jeans for those nickels, Buster! I have to pay for 'em, too!"

Time may not be ripe for the UN boys to appear, but maybe the college government and history scholars ought to look into the situation. Claims are rife that the newsy is training his eyes on campus and is rewording his jingle thusly: "Today Haight-Buchanan, tomorrow State!"

THREE-ROOMS, TOO

Stater Finds Home At City College

By JOHN CONWAY

Things ain't what they used to be in State's veterans housing setup, formerly tight as a drum. Developments of recent weeks, opening up an unexpected field of available housing, have blown the figurative roof off Dean John H. Cornelsen's office.

It all started when one hard-pressed Stater, investigating any and all housing possibilities, wandered out through the Twin Peaks tunnel with the help of a K car and found himself in the vicinity of San Francisco's City College.

RELATES WOEFUL TALE

Wearing that "I'll try anything once" look on his face, said Stater crept past the ominous red-and-white City College Ram and up to the office of the Dean of Men, there to relate his tale of woe and brace himself for the expected blast.

When he finally took his head out from under his arm, he relates, he found himself with the key to a three-room apartment grasped in his hot little hand and the blessing of the veteran-minded City College faculty raining around him. The millennium had arrived.

CEMENT RELATIONS

The subsequent addition of 15 more State students and their families to the new Balboa Park construction units has done more in the past two weeks to cement relations between the Gators and the Rams than the preceding 10 years of athletic competition.

Thus, State has solved possibly its greatest veteran problem, housing, right in the enemy's camp. After all, as one veteran said, a roof is a roof, even if it's red and white.

Former Drama Performer Now Records For Victor

Jack Levinson, State graduate and formerly active in drama activities, has just waxed a series of recordings for Victor which are due for immediate release.

The popular baritone was a cast member of "Room Service," '47 State drama presentation. He has his own television show in Washington, D. C. Levinson's stage name is Johnny Bradford.

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To the Editor: I have waited to hear some comment from fellow students, and a word or two in passing from the faculty on the situation described by Manuel Joffe in the Highlights column of March 19. To date, not one syllable has reached my ears. So I would like to ask anyone who cares to reply a few questions which occurred to me while reading the story.

If you recall, Mr. Joffe stated that State students had been molested while distributing leaflets to lines of people waiting to board the Freedom Train.

Where, may I ask, is the justice in a situation of this sort, where college students, or, if you will, Americans are intimidated for exerting rights supposedly guaranteed them by the very documents being shown?

We hold ourselves to be free, educated citizens. But are we free and educated if the right of critical appraisal is stifled by the militant uninformed?

With the institution of an adequate curriculum on socio-civic relationships at State next Fall, I fervently hope that students will be effectively instructed not only in their privileges specified by law, but also in effective methods with which to cope with law enforcement agencies neglectful of their duty.

—Anie Renchie.

BEHIND THE MIKE

Eight New Names Added to Comedy

By KEN LANGLEY

STAN DORFER, producer of the Radio Guild's latest presentation, "Mr. Sycamore," has announced that ART MAYHEW, JOE FLYNN, NEVA CORNISH, JAY MERRICK, JEAN EMARD, TONY BONACCORSO, R. F. WINKELMAN and LOU COPPOLA have been handed roles in the fast-paced comedy. NORMAN BARTOLD will act as assistant producer while GREG PRICHARD and GEORGE HAMMERSON will handle music sound.

Miss MURIEL LANDERS, after long and strenuous auditions, has posted the results of try-outs for Central Casting List.

KALW-FM, the San Francisco City School Department station at Samuel Gompers Trade School, has offered the Radio Workshop a time spot. The format and date of release of such a program will be announced at a later date.

SAMMY KAYE and TEX BENEKE will replace JO STAFFORD and PERRY COMO on the "Chesterfield Supper Club" during the Summer lay-offs. PAT O'BRIEN and GAIL PATRICK sub for JIMMY DURANTE during the warm season.

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JEST A MOMENT...

Plans Keep Sprouting!

STUDENT BODY IS SPROUTING PLANS like crazy! Latest nose count shows seven, nine and ten point plans generated this past semester. Thought we'd toss in an eight point plan to guide all present and future plan-makers. It also would bridge the void between plans seven and nine. Then we could adopt a slogan, "seven-eight-nine-ten-O'Leary..."

MAJOR LEAGUER LARRY JANSEN'S greatness doesn't end with his pitching wizardry. A sports story in the Examiner had him listed as "the ITCHING sensation of the New York Giants."

A LOCAL BOOKWORM PROFESSES to have no fears of mid-term jitters. Says he can sleep right through 'em!...

ATTENTION HAS BEEN CALLED to the fact that the pay of University of California professors includes one-third climate... one-third prestige... one-third CASH. And free use of the mimeograph machine!

CHAIN SMOKER GOT A CURIOUS rebuff upon passing his pack around. He offered a fire-eater a cigarette and was uh-uhed. Seems the guy, who devours everything from canned heat to hot shish-kebab rods, gets heart-burn from ciggies!

SINCE CAMPAIGNING FOR PEACE, Walter Winchell dropped to sixth place in the Hooper rating. Guess he'll declare war again!

ALMOST OVERLOOKED A CLASSIFIED AD last week, "For sale—white pair of pre-war girl's skates."... Lot of pre-war guys are tickled as punch to hear some of the old gals are still around!

SAN MATEAN RECENTLY WAS ARRESTED for the fourth time for drunken driving. His profession? PLASTERER!

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THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gator Sports Editor

Gordon Raddue takes his whack at this column this week. . . Have fun, Gordon.

Baseball addicts can do no wrong by dropping over to the new campus tomorrow afternoon to catch the State-San Jose baseball fracas. The game could well prove to be a battle between the champions of the Far Western Conference and the California Collegiate Athletic Association, of which the Spartans are a powerful member. The Gators are the defending champions of the FWC and appear to have the stuff to repeat.

Although State fortunately does not have to face Nevada's TOMMY KALMINAR on the football field, the little scab caused plenty of grief for the Tide tracksters last Saturday by scoring upset wins in the 100-yard dash and broad jump that allowed the Renoites to barely squeak by the Purple and Gold thinclads in the final point tabulations.

Sprinter HAL FOX, who electrified West Coast track fans last season by stepping off a .095 century against Nevada, is developing into a crack quarter-miler for Coach Kaufman. . . In last week's meet against the Wolfpack, Fox was clocked in .52 flat for the last leg of the mile relay on a track that wasn't much faster than the Mojave Desert. . . The event seems to be a natural for the elongated Hal, who appears to generate more speed as he goes along. Under the right conditions, the State flash may soon be flirting around the .49 mark.

In capturing his third cross-city marathon title the other day, ex-Stater FRED KLINE shattered a record held by JIM HARAN, present State student, who was a previous winner of the race. . . Haran held the mark for the slowest winning time in the grueling event, but Kline blew it up in smoke last Sunday by waltzing in a half mile ahead of the field, unaware of the fact that he was dashing his former schoolmate's claim to distinction.

State's popular BOB TROPP-MAN, former pro football star with the San Francisco Clippers, is a leading candidate for the head coaching position vacated by Joe Verducci at Polytechnic High School. . . Oddly enough, Troppman did his prep gridiron cavorting at Lowell High School, Poly's deadliest rival, where he was a stand-out center on a team that failed to win a game all season.

Outstanding performance of last Saturday's Nevada meet, for our money, was JERRY FRIEDMAN's sensational stretch drive in the two mile to nip the Wolfpack's Richardson by a whisker for second place honors. . . The game little plodder collapsed right after the race, in which he showed the kind of all-out competitive spirit that makes champions out of underdogs.

Gator Nine to Clash With Spartans

Wolfpack Nips Thinclads By Centipede's Whisker

By RAOUL SOSA

Shutouts in the discus, javelin and 100-yd. dash spelled "Kaput" for the Gator underwear corps last Saturday, as a surprisingly strong Nevada aggregation edged out the locals, 66 1/6 to 64 5/6 on water-soaked USF field. Upsets were the rule rather than the exception, with boys like Keropian, Boles, Oakes and

Mermen Sunk By Cal Poly, 58-17, Face Gaels Today

The Gator poolmen took it on their collective chins, 58-17, from the Cal Poly swimmers last Saturday night at San Luis Obispo.

That it could have been worse is no consolation—and not much of a truth—not when State's hitherto unbeaten relay team falls by the wayside, along with the rest of the locals.

Lone victor for the Buchanan Street paddlers was James Vick, who copped the 150 backstroke in a close race. Roger Sobel, State's leading point-getter, paddled his way to two second places in the 50 and 100 free-style. In the 220 free-style, Kay Wade garnered a second.

Bob Gillespie, Ralph Cummings and Larry Rose sneaked in for thirds. Both relay teams, medley and free-style, finished second in a two-team race.

Coach Al Fish takes his charges to Moraga today at 4 p.m., for the purpose of cooling off the Mad Magician of St. Mary's.

Maulers, Vets Grab Laurels

Mather Maulers and Vets. A. C. No. 2 teams captured the first places respectively in the American and National volleyball leagues. Final standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Vets A. C. No. 2		3	0
Excelsior A. C.		2	1
Phi Eta Chi		1	2
Newman Club		0	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Mather Maulers		3	0
Vets A. C. No. 1		2	1
Vikings		0	2
Sigma Alpha Eta		0	2

Tuesday will see the opening of the badminton tourney which will run for four weeks. Signup deadline is 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Also slated to begin play in two weeks, are horseshoe tossing and the basketball free-throw.

Kimura Heads For Trials

Wrestler Joe Kimura will represent State in the 125-pound class in the final Olympic tryouts at Ames, Iowa, April 29, 30 and May 1.

TOMORROW

State Cindermen Meet Cal Aggies

There are at least two good reasons why the Buchanan Street thinclads will attempt to pour it on the Cal Aggie tracksters at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Davis.

For one, the local exponents of the flimsy garment industry are seeking to atone for the heart-breaking loss to the Nevada Wolfpack last Saturday. And, most important, they are out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Mustangs last year.

AFTER REVENGE

A disputed relay race, won by the opposition, cost the Gators the meet last season, and they have been nursing the grudge ever since. Judging by results against a mutual opponent, Nevada, the Staters rate a definite edge. The Wolfpack shellacked the Mustangs, 50-70, and squeezed by the locals by a point and a fraction.

However, meets are not won on paper, as the locals well know. Last season they were figured to win by 13 points against the same competition. Results show a four-point loss, 67 1/2 to 63 1/2.

GATORS READY

Coach Ray Kaufman has his boys in trim for this one. "Hurry-up Hal" Fox and Ed Bryan will toe the mark in the 100. Fox will come back in the 220, and his team mate in both hurdle events. Don Oakes, Jack Byrne and Bill Brennan are set to garner glory in the distances.

Roy Ciappini, George Kamian and Don Meagher will crack cinders in the quarter mile. Field events feature Bob Keropian, Tom Carroll, Ira Call, Art Arfsten, Bill Svinsky, Jack Root, Clyde Miller, Earl Boles and Bill Hearnston.

Reade Slated For Grid Mentor Berth

Chad Reade, State all-time football star and former backfield coach, has been named as the probable choice to succeed George Popin as head football coach at George Washington High School.

Reade starred for the Gator eleven as a hard running halfback from 1938-40, following two bang-up years at Lowell High School, where he was twice elected to the all-city football team.

He is now directing Spring football practice at Washington, while serving as temporary head of the school's athletic department.

Ex-Stater in Major Bow

Neil Sheridan, who once matriculated at State, is getting his first taste of major league baseball this season as a utility outfielder for the Boston Red Sox.

FWC Champs Face Pride of Rival Circuit

Gator swatsmiths will find out how much a three-week layoff can affect their playing ability tomorrow afternoon, when they host San Jose State's Spartans in a 2:30 tilt on the new campus diamond.

Undefeated Irv Edstrom has been nominated by Coach Hal Harden to toe the pitching mound, with "Cub" Rubio, John Pasanen or Earl Clayton probably entering the fray in the latter frames to rest Edstrom's long untested soupbone.

FIRST ENCOUNTER

This will be the first meeting of the season between the two baseball machines, who divided their two contests last season with the Tide rolling to a 19-3 success in the second game.

An infield boasting a fine defensive record and a trio of .300 hitters, Ed Kenna, Herb Bill and Mike Keropian, should provide the Spartans a stiff argument. Third baseman Tom Gaffney, whose .250 batting average belies the fact that he has been hitting the ball hard all season, rounds out the infield. Depth is supplied by Ray Enjaian, a .348 sticker who sometimes alternates at shortstop with Keropian, and Pete Cuddyre, Kenna's alternate at first base, who is slugging at a .294 clip.

OUTFIELD SET

Probable starters in the outfield will be Frank Isola, left field; "Frenchy" Allemand, center field; and "Cass" Cassilagio in right field, with Tony Matulich and Jim Johnston ready to step in if any of the regulars falter.

Mike De Gregorio will receive the pitchers' offerings in the catching slot.

Zylker Eyes Olympic Test

State's Dick Zylker received official blessing from the Northern California soccer loop (Sunday version) for a trip to the Olympic tryouts in Chicago May 1.

Tryouts were held at USF Field last Sunday when the Red All-Stars battled to a 2-2 deadlock with the Greens. Zylker is a member of the Vikings.

Earlier, the Gator forward was selected as a candidate for the Olympics by a poll of Northern California managers. He was the leading scorer on the State squad, which finished the season in third place among collegiate teams.

Zylker will be one of 200 hopefuls from around the nation who will try for a berth with the United States squad.

The Tide soccer ace won the junket to the Windy City by virtue of being judged the outstanding player in the tryout skirmish.



—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.
KLINE HITS TAPE

Kline Takes Third Cross-City Grind

Re-establishing his name as one of the best distance runners in this locale, Fred Kline, ex-Gator and Olympic Club trackster, notched his third victory in the 38th annual cross-city run Sunday. The distance was over seven and a half miles, from the Ferry Building to the Beach.

The former Stater negotiated the course in 44:27, reaching the finish line a half mile in front of his nearest competitor.

Kline, who graduated in '42, led the pack from the time it reached Golden Gate and Market Street.

HI, OJAI!

Racketmen Travel To Championships

Fifty per cent of the Gator net squad carried the Purple and Gold banner 380 miles south this week to represent State in the famous 48th annual California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Ojai.

The trip was made by Joe Woolfson, Gene Phillips and Ralph Chippendale. Because of the extensive entry list for the tourney, each college was limited to two singles and one doubles team. Woolfson and Phillips performed in the singles. Chippendale teamed with spindly-legged Joe in the doubles.

The tournament commenced yesterday and will run through Sunday.

While the varsity sat out its fourth and fifth rained-out matches of the season against St. Mary's and Santa Clara last week, the junior varsity donned its battle dress to whip Mill Valley Tennis Club "B" team on the opposition's home courts, 6-2, last Sunday for its second seasonal win.

State J. V. Mill Valley Singles:

John Holden(SF) d. Bill Harrington(MV), 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Gil Ellis(SF) d. Ken Postel(MV), 6-3, 6-3.

Joe Pinkerton(MV) d. Joe Bottino(S), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Ray Enjaian(SF) d. Harry Galbraith(MV), 6-2, 7-5.

Bill Holland(SF) d. Phil Saxton(MV), 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles Results:

Bottino-Ellis(SF) d. Harrington-Pinkerton(MV), 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Wickam-Enjaian(SF) d. Hyman-Galbraith(MV), 6-1, 6-4.

Postel-Reeves(MV) d. Holden-Holland(SF), 3-6, 11-9, 6-3.

Jayvee Tossers Battle San Jose State Juniors

Coach Dick Boyle's jayvee nine treks to San Jose tomorrow for its first important game of the season with San Jose State's yearlings. Lou Lucchesi is ticketed for the starting mound assignment for the Baby Gators, with Lou McKim slated to take over if Lucchesi encounters rough weather.

The jayvees shared a raincheck with the Spartan babes in last Saturday's postponed tiff.

Those April Showers: Mud, Mire Mess Musclemen's Manipulations

"It ain't gonna rain no mo'—we hope."

Track Coach Ray Kaufman, baseball mentor Hal Harden, tennis coach Dan Farmer, jayvee track's Bill Harkness, jayvee baseball tutor Dick Boyle, golf coach Guido DeGhetaldi, pingpong coach Hal Fink, varsity marble's Bolivar Shagnasty plus various and assorted Gator coaches are tearing their hair out (what's left of it) over the unpredictable ways of the weatherman.

Some 15 baseball tilts have gone down the drain into Lake Merced since the opening of the '48 horsehide season. Coach Kaufman now has little stars and checks on his track form chart in order to indicate mudders: superior, good or fair.

Every night "Genial Dan" takes all the tennis balls home and carefully dries them in front of the fireplace. Then he comes back to school the next day and spreads the puddles on the courts evenly to a depth of one inch.

Against Nevada U. last Saturday, the Wolfpack slithered home to victory on damp USF field. As you may know, the gamblers from Reno hit the wheel for a scant one and one-third point win. Two events, the century dash and the high jump, actually told the damp tale.

Here is the inside story: Running on a grass track, the dashers were bunched with 20 yards to go—a Wolfman slipped and fell and skidded home on his face, to be victorious by a nose.

A similar situation developed in the high jump. The Nevada coach called one of his high jumpers over to tell him that his previous high mark of 2' 4" wouldn't stand up too well against the Gators. The eager jumper started to run over, skidded on a slick spot and did a neolites over eyebrows header that sent him flying over the high jump bar that was resting at 6' 5", and there went the meet.

The swimming squad seems to have the best of it as far as the weather is concerned. "Coach Al Fish is still a little mystified at the mediocre showing of his finmen since they get so much practice paddling from College Hall to Anderson down to the gym and so forth.

WAA Counts On Sign-up For Softball Competition

Members of Women's Athletic Association are urged to turn out for softball Mondays and Tuesdays on upper field. Audrey Reid is manager.

Signup sheet is posted in the women's gym. Competition will be held among classes if enough players turn out. Thus far, the sophomores seem to have the largest group.

State Golfers Tee Off Against Nevada Duffers

After dropping matches to Santa Clara and St. Mary's, State's golfers blazed their way to a 16 1/2-11 1/2 win over the Vallejo J. C. linksmen last week.

Coach Guido De Ghetaldi's charges pair off against Nevada today at Harding Park.

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Caesar to Run a Full Week
As McKenna Juggles Plans

Changes in casting and dates of the showing of "Julius Caesar" were made this week, according to J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, who is directing. Double casting will be featured.

More than 150 people will comprise the cast and crew. The Shakespearean tragedy is scheduled to run nightly at Frederic Burk Auditorium from May 21 through 29. Rehearsals already are in progress, and by next week casting should be completed.

Because of the limited capacity of the Burk site, the drama staff advises those planning to attend to get their tickets early. They may be purchased at drama headquarters, Annex A-10.

The essay contest, which is be-

ing conducted in conjunction with the play, now is offering two \$5 prizes, instead of one \$10, for the winning entries.

One award will be given for the best essay, short story or editorial comparing the political and historical events of Caesar's time and ours. The other prize will be awarded for the best entry treating Shakespeare's writing of the tragedy, or the play itself, in any other form.

Word content of entries is unlimited. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English and humanities; A. Eason Monroe, professor of language arts; and Eleanore Bushnell, instructor in language arts, will judge the contributions. Deadline is May 12.

Realistic Idealism
Will Prevent War,
Says Eichelberger

That war will be prevented if enough people are willing to meet the challenge of world crisis, not reactionarily but with "realistic idealism," was the opinion of Clark M. Eichelberger. The director of American Association for the United Nations spoke before an estimated 500 persons last Friday at the Baptist Church.

In the future, the United States must play a bigger role in the UN, if the latter is to serve its purpose of achieving world unity. "The past has revealed that America has been reluctant in carrying out resolutions adopted by the UN Council," he asserted.

The speaker proposed that "agreements and not appeasements" should be the policy of the United States in dealing with international problems which constitute the present world crisis.

Mr. Eichelberger was introduced by Theodore E. Treutlein, faculty representative to UNESCO, and President J. Paul Leonard.

Votaw Will Direct
Sociology Project

Preliminary study in the possibility of establishing a co-operative project between State and the Salvation Army Red Shield Club now is being carried on by the Sociology 141 class. The study is under the direction of Roy Votaw of the California Youth Authority.

Topics being investigated, according to Votaw, are the needs and desires of the affected youth, the available facilities offered by the college that might contribute to the aims of the commission, and a workable plan emphasizing services that may be rendered to the youth of the community.

Vet Studies Show
Dissatisfaction

Committee of American Council on Education has just completed several studies on the attitude of the veteran toward living expenses and college instruction.

The median expense of single veterans is \$106.13 a month, while that of married veterans with no children is \$176.43. That of married veterans with one child is \$169.50.

McKenna Will Moderate

J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, will be one of three moderators for Benjamin Franklin oratory contest. He will be in charge of the senior high school championship round at Galileo High School Auditorium on Wednesday.

Bridge Election Set

Bridge Club officers will be elected Thursday, and everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Beginners and advanced players are reminded to bring a deck of cards.

Cinched? Try Our
Guidance Center

Staters, eyeing cinch notices received this week, were at the grindstone, but diligently. The Guidance Center invites the "cinched" veterans to come in and consult with the counselors about their grades.

Drop in if the following trouble you: poor study habits, emotional problems, slow reading rate, inappropriateness of vocational goals, personal problems and inability to concentrate.

'Cotton Cotillion'
Planned For May 7

Kappa Theta, service sorority, will present the Cotton Cotillion Friday evening, May 7, from 9 to 12 in the women's gym.

Walt Tolleson's band will provide musical renditions for the informal promenade. Admission will be 75 cents with student body card and \$1 without.

General chairman of the dance is President Doris Mercurio, assisted by Virginia Burke, who will handle decorations, and Barbara Isaacson, chairman of the ticket committee.

PUBLICATIONS

Inklings to Award
\$5 For Best Story

Five dollars again will be awarded to the student writer submitting the best short story, poem or article to the June issue of Inklings, Editor Bill Griffith said today.

Contents of the June issue are to be judged by one faculty member and two students. Winner of the contest will be announced following the June 1 sale. Griffith emphasized that material submitted should carry a general appeal. Inklings is striving for articles, poetry and short stories that are of interest to the student body at large.

Manuscripts should be typed and must include the name, P. O. Box number or mailing address of the author. All manuscripts must be 3000 words or under. Student writers may submit their work either in P. O. 1611 or at the Golden Gate Office, Hut 4.

Drop Classes Now, or Else!

Today is deadline for dropping courses without penalty. Those students who are concerned about their progress this semester should confer with the deans.

Lang Announces
CSTAP Plans For
Meeting Series

The California Student Teachers' Association is completing plans for a series of meetings which will feature speakers from the school departments in the San Francisco area, according to Arch Lang, advisor.

The first meeting was addressed by Dr. Harold Spears, co-ordinator of curriculum for San Francisco.

Dr. Don Roderick, assistant superintendent of schools in Alameda, is scheduled to discuss the "Job of the Teachers," Friday, April 30. The meetings will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Some of the education classes are dismissed to allow students to attend the sessions.

Art Club to Sponsor Show

Newly formed Art Club will sponsor an outdoor art show during the third week of May. The show will be open to all students to exhibit their art work. Ceramics, as well as oil paintings, water colors and other art work will be accepted. Those wishing further information may write either to Phyllis Chaney, Box 925, or Lewis Bursh, Box 1278.

GRADUATION

Brauer Will Give
Farewell Address

Bertram Brauer, speech major, has been designated to give the farewell oration at the June commencement exercises. He will speak for the 250 students who have completed the requirements for graduation since August, 1947.

Dean P. F. Valentine, Elinor Shaughnessy, Hy Bik and Barbara McArthur were on the committee to choose the speaker, according to William Huffmaster, class president.

Mr. Brauer has maintained a 2.5 grade average. He has been active in college dramatics with important roles in such plays as "Male Animal," "Twelfth Night," and "Beggars on Horseback." He plans to get his general secondary in speech next year.

Vocal Majors to Perform
Monday in First Recital

In their first laboratory recital State vocal majors will perform at 5 p.m. Monday in the Activities Room. Everyone is welcome to attend the concert.

Musical Calendar
For May Released
By Creative Arts

A varied musical calendar is scheduled by the Division of Creative Arts for the month of May. Following is a list of coming events:

May 1—High School Vocal Festival, 1-5:30 p.m. This will give high school students a chance for professional advice and a public appearance, as well as an acquaintance with the Music Alley.

May 2—Opera House Recital of Mildred Rozarian Harris, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Federation, this talented 4-year-old will appear in her San Francisco debut.

May 3—Dance Band Concert, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. First of its kind at State, it will feature small ensembles and large group original arrangements by students.

May 9—Joint Musicales, George Washington Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. College Symphony and vocal groups will include among their presentations the premiere of a cantata for orchestra and choir by Jim Snyder, '36.

Journalism Frat
Backs Photo Fete

Eleven prizes will be awarded to winners in the third annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for photo journalism.

Prints will be judged in five divisions: news, pictorial-feature, industrial, sports and fashion. Prizes also will be awarded for the best print of the show and to those receiving honorable mention in the five classifications.

Leduc to Play This Sunday

Jean Leduc, State music instructor, will be heard in a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz, 3508 Clay Street, San Francisco. Tickets at student rates of \$1.20 may be purchased at the door.

Club News What's Doing Around the Campus

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary, coeducational Journalism fraternity, will initiate the following pledges Sunday at the home of Lois Saunders, 1231 Schrader Street: Gilbert Dean, Don Garofalo, Gerald Hill, Jack Laycox and Barbara Roberts. Following the ceremony the group will adjourn to Ripley's for dinner.

Last Monday, members and pledges went bowling following the regular semi-monthly business meeting. Sunday the group hiked and picnicked in Marin County.

AGATHEANS

Christian Agatheans are holding an April showers banquet tomorrow night at the El Cortaro, 510 Seventeenth Street, in Oakland. Tom Carroll will act as master of ceremonies and Reverend Kenny Harper of Asbury Seminary will give a short talk.

All interested in getting tickets should contact the president, P. O. Box 1720.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Shirley Sikol and Mary Ellen Butler were initiated in formal ceremonies by members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education sorority, April 17, at the Persian Room, Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

COLLEGE THEATRE

College Theatre will promote a grab-bag party and a record session in the Activities Room between 12 and 2 p.m. Thursday, according to President Art Hedberg.

HILLEL

Hillel Foundation will hold its next meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 2130 34th Avenue. Movies will be shown in conjunction with the topic for discussion, "Palestine."

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, drama students honorary fraternity, have scheduled a weenie-roast at Montara Beach some time in May, according to President Betty Jane Wells.

A block of seats has been purchased by the fraternity for the Thursday night showing of the play, "Deep Are the Roots."

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, will hold its next meeting Thursday. A documentary film from the forestry service will be shown.

A banquet will be held at the Riviera tonight at 7:30. No reservations are needed.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

State's "Rock" was the scene of last Sunday's meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity, at which plans were discussed for the June 4 "Sigma Alpha Eta Day" and the Alumni Fraternity Banquet, June 5.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will meet Monday night at the home of Russ Patrick, according to President John Rocky.

The fraternity will lay plans for its formal initiation May 29.

WAA

J. Fenton McKenna, drama director, will be guest speaker at the annual Women's Athletic Association installation of new officers May 8, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Marion Millisch, 3326 Ulloa Street. All alumni are invited to attend.

GATER WIVES

Gater Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Activities Room, according to Mrs. William A. Huffmaster, publicity chairman. Ruth Benson, expert in interior decoration, will present some unique ideas on home decoration.

All wives are urged to attend, and to bring with them two of their favorite recipes, which will in turn be mimeographed for new members.

RECREATION SOCIETY

All applications for membership to the Recreation Society must be in Charles A. Cranford's office Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of all members Thursday at 1 p.m. in A.A.9. Election of a nominating committee and payment of dues are on the agenda.

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